

SINGER WORKMEN READY TO STRIKE

Walkout at Elizabeth Set for
To-morrow—8,000 May
Take Part.

STRIKEBREAKERS ARRIVE

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 18.—Labor agitators have succeeded in arousing discontented employees of three departments of the Singer manufacturing plant to declare a walkout for Monday morning. The women, who are paid nine cents an hour and the men eighteen, say they will not return to work until promises are made for substantial wage increases.

Two carloads of strike breakers were brought to the Jersey Central Railroad shops this afternoon to take the places of the 400 men who went out yesterday. They came by special train from Asbury Park, and started work immediately. President W. G. Besler of the Jersey Central has posted a notice announcing that all employees who walked out must return to work Monday morning or consider themselves discharged.

A crowd of 500 strikers hooted and yelled when the train bearing strike breakers arrived, but no attempt was made to molest them when, surrounded by police and private detectives, they walked from the railroad yards to the shops preparatory to beginning their work.

The determination to use strike breakers is said here to have been decided upon at a conference between President Besler and officials of the Moore Bros. Company, the A. & F. Brown Company, the S. L. Moore Sons Company and the Linden-Fanning Company. The strike breakers will be employed Monday morning, it is said, in all the other plants affected by the strike. With the organization of the 500 workmen at the Elizabeth plant in Asbury Park, a total of 1,500 strikers now belong to branch organizations of the American Federation of Labor.

At a meeting in Rutgers Hall to-night the announcement that the 8,000 Singer employees would be out within forty-eight hours was greeted with scenes of wild disorder. The strikers vowed to continue the strike until the demands were granted was unanimously carried.

BLAME ON ALIENS.

Gompers Says Dock Strikers Were
Due to Foreign Influence.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Elements which seek to create "a state of unrest and revolt" in labor circles are behind the recent strike of longshoremen in New York and at Brooklyn, said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an interview here to-night.

"If these conditions continue," he added, "the elements back of them will be exposed. The strikers have absolutely no connection with the Longshoremen's International Union, which, with local unions, has entered into a satisfactory agreement with shipping companies. That agreement will be carried out."

The strikes referred to by Mr. Gompers were formented among Austrian, Hungarian and Polish freight workers at wharves where ships carrying munitions to the Allies are loaded.

Speaking of the Austrian programme to disorganize labor in ammunition factories, Mr. Gompers said:

"I am opposed to agents of any foreign country interfering with the American labor movement. We resent these attempts."

"However," Mr. Gompers concluded, "I believe the programme of foreign interests to embarrass American industry has been checked, neither crushed. Whatever the case, labor is not asleep."

The labor leader spoke at Labor Lyceum Hall to-night, urging the bakers of the city to form a stronger organization than they now have.

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE.

To Take Place Unless the Employers' Demands Are Met.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—A strike at the Westinghouse plant is certain unless the officials recede from a position taken by President E. M. Herr in his answer to five demands made by the organized employees to-day. The demands were: Reinstatement of A. T. McNamara, machinist, discharged when he became active in forming a union; an eight hour day, 20 per cent. increase in wages and payment of overtime at the rate of time and a half pay.

When a committee called on President Herr he emphatically refused to consider the demand of an eight hour day. In a letter sent to him by officials of the American Federation of Labor, who are handling the situation, President Herr was until Thursday to meet the demands.

The Westinghouse Company is working a full capacity turning out munitions for the Entente Allies and the United States Government.

FUR WORKERS MAY QUIT.

International Union, However, Opposes Strike at Newark Plant.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—The Essex Trades Council has been notified by President Albert W. Miller of the International Fur Workers Union that persons outside of the trade are pulling wires to force another strike at the plant of A. Hollander & Sons. This is the plant where there was serious trouble during a strike before the plant was unionized, murders occurring.

The employees of the Hollander concern have been notified to attend a meeting to-morrow night, which has been called by the executive committee of the local union, and they also have been notified to attend a meeting Monday night, called by the International president, who is opposed to the actions of the executive committee.

Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley
Yard Workers Strike.

A hundred car cleaners in the New Jersey Central Railroad yards at Commack went on strike for higher pay yesterday morning. At about the same time a like number of trackmen in the employ of the Lehigh Valley also struck.

The strike at the Port Johnson coal docks in Bayonne ended yesterday. The men went out on Wednesday when their demands for an increase were denied. They returned to work when promised 25 cents an hour, an increase of five cents.

About 1,000 longshoremen on the Hol-lan-America Line piers in Hoboken went on strike for an hour yesterday afternoon. Their complaint was that they did not want the pay day changed. The company finally acceded.

Head of Longshoremen Calls a
Meeting for To-morrow.

Richard J. Butler, president of the Greater New York District Council of the International Longshoremen's Association, made arrangements yesterday to confer with the officials of the United Fruit Company to-morrow to settle the strike of the 700 fruit handlers at Pier 15, East River.

DR. HILLIS IS SUED BY HIS NEPHEW FOR \$50,000

Continued from First Page.

affairs with the trustees, deacons and others identified with the church. Some said they thought it was unwise to arouse public curiosity in the doctor's private affairs by announcing that such a meeting was to be held. It was said by more than one man who was present at the meeting that Dr. Hillis did not tell more than most of those present already knew. Mr. Hinrich's announcement following the meeting was "considerably better." It was learned that an attempt was made to call off the meeting, but it failed.

Dr. Hillis is scheduled to preach at the regular service in Plymouth Church to-day and his distressed but loyal friends in the congregation will be present. It is believed, in great numbers. It could not be learned last night whether Dr. Hillis will make any reference to the suit or the causes that led up to it during the progress of the services.

More than one loyal friend of Dr. Hillis expressed a hope yesterday that he will take his congregation into his confidence and make an explanation that will end the perplexing controversy that has now disturbed his parishioners and friends, whose names are legion.

6,000 SOON RETURN TO NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

All of Nine Departments Will
Be Opened by End of
This Week.

After a vacation of nearly four months the students of New York University will return to their classes this week. The opening of each of the nine departments does not occur on the same day, but by the end of the week all of the institution's six thousand students will be again engaged in study.

The college of arts and pure science and the school of applied science will register their students to-morrow and Tuesday. The formal opening will come on Wednesday, when Chancellor Brown and Dean Bowen will deliver addresses to the incoming classes. The law school at Washington Square will open its doors on the same day. On Wednesday the university and Bellevue medical colleges will begin registration. On Thursday the school of commerce will open, and on Saturday the school of pedagogy will begin their fall courses.

The opening of the college year finds the university completely reorganized in its departments. The veterinary college, which was formerly located on West Fifty-fourth street, has been moved to the buildings of the medical college. Because of the increase in registration, many new instructors have been added to the staff.

The day division of the school of commerce has grown to such an extent, both in size and in importance, that a separate director has been found to be necessary. Philip B. Kennedy, professor of economics, has been appointed to this position.

The extramural work will be increased in several directions this fall. The courses for employees of the city, held in the Municipal Building, which are directed by City Chamberlain Henry Bruere, have been improved. At the Wall street branch, where courses are given for business men, under the direction of the American Institute, new classes have been planned. A considerable increase in registration is expected.

The medical college has undertaken a new work for the improving of public health through the State. At the request of the New York State Public Health Council, courses in health and sanitation have been established in health and sanitation.

The School of Pedagogy will begin a course in school administration. It will be under the direction of Dr. Joseph S. Taylor, superintendent of public schools in the Bronx, and will be given in School 44, where the Gary system is in vogue.

The School of Commerce is taking its first steps toward the opening of a woman's school by beginning a series of public lectures on "Woman's Work and Her Opportunities To-day." The lectures will be given in the Judson Memorial Hall. Each lecture will be delivered by some woman who has succeeded in the financial field.

VETERAN FIREMEN CELEBRATE

Cornerstone of Edgewater Association Laid in Stapleton.

Veteran firemen from Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and upper New York counties attended the laying of the cornerstone of the Edgewater Veteran Firemen's Association's new home on Broad street, Stapleton, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon.

One thousand veterans in uniform took part in a parade which started in Tompkinsville square. Headed by a brass band, the veterans marched along Bay street and disbanded in front of the new building. The exercises were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. James C. Howard of the Halsey Methodist Episcopal Church of Newark, N. J., who was chaplain of the Volunteer Firemen of Richmond until the city department was installed. County Judge J. Harry Tierman, a veteran fireman, made the opening address. This was followed by the laying of the granite stone by Michael J. Halloran, president of the Edgewater Veteran Firemen's Association. Addresses were made by Edward H. Seehusen, president of the North Shore Veteran Firemen's Association, Arthur Bradford, president of the Southern New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Albert Jones.

Benediction was said by the Rev. Father Quinn, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the exercises were closed by the singing of "Hail, Sweet Home," by the assembly.

FIND PARTS OF MAROWIJNE.

Confirms Loss of United Fruit
Liner in Great Hurricane.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A report was received at the Navy Department to-day from the commander of the collier Junk, off the southern coast of Mexico, he picked up a cypress door frame, a teak lattice vegetable stand and a mahogany stern thwart of a boat. The wreckage, transferred to the steamer Suriname, was identified as a part of the steamer Marowijne, owned by the United Fruit Company, and given up some time ago as lost.

The Marowijne sailed from British Honduras on Friday, August 13. She was last heard of on August 14, when she spoke to the Coppenaue, a sister ship. In shipping circles the belief prevails that the Marowijne foundered in the Caribbean hurricane, which in turn struck the Texas coast, doing much damage at Galveston.

West New York Will Celebrate.

In West New York, N. J., beginning to-morrow there will be a celebration that will last a week. It will be called West New York's prosperity week.

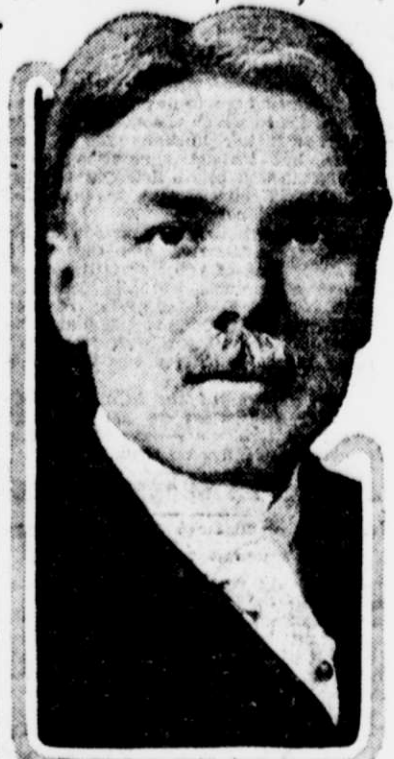


Photo by Pach Bros.
Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

HEALTH OF HELP IN RESTAURANTS IS GOOD

Percentage Is Found Unexpectedly
High by City's Food
and Drug Inspectors.

Dr. Lucius Brown, director of the bureau of food and drugs in the Health Department, reported yesterday that the campaign to insure better conditions in the handling of food throughout the city had been marked thus far by the inspection of 2,100 establishments and the physical examination of more than 13,000 employees.

The proportion of helpers in good health was found by the department's examiners to be unexpectedly high. Out of the large number of workers examined, only forty cases of tuberculosis were discovered. Those having infectious blood diseases exceeded the number of tubercular persons, 15 per cent. of the total being recorded in this class. There were ten cases of suspected typhoid.

Skin diseases, Dr. Brown said, were prevalent, but were not harmful nor infectious enough to require more than a warning to each person. The bureau has distributed a pamphlet with illustrations showing methods of disposing of food among bakeries, groceries, restaurants, dairies and similar establishments.

"The work is a huge one," said Dr. Brown, "but results so far amply justify its continuance until every person engaged in handling food in the city has been examined. Afterward we shall extend the investigation to candy factories and ice cream dispensaries."

Justice John P. Elkin Operated On.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Justice John P. Elkin of the State Supreme Court, who for thirty years has been a notable figure in State and national politics, underwent an abdominal operation at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital early this afternoon. His condition is said to be serious.

DAY OF ATONEMENT OBSERVED BY JEWS

Services Held Here in 1,500
Regular and Provisional
Synagogues.

The Day of Atonement was observed yesterday by all Jews. As a holy day it began on Friday at sundown and ended last night at sundown.

Among the orthodox there were prayers in the synagogues throughout the forenoon, memorial services at noon and addresses throughout the afternoon. In the reform temples there were sermons at noon and 3 P. M., and memorial services beginning at 4 P. M. closed the day.

A new feature of the Atonement season on the East Side was the provisional synagogues, usually in a hall, all of whose attendants came from some particular city abroad. So many Turkish Jews are in New York that there were three provisional synagogues whose worshippers, about 1,000 each, came exclusively from Constantinople. Others had worshippers exclusively from Smyrna, and still others from Damascus. The sermons were in Spanish.

In most of these synagogues after the holy day had ended, services were held for social work and for the relief of war sufferers.

There were 1,500 provisional and regular synagogues in which services were held in the greater city. In some sections far downtown parlors were opened to accommodate those who could not get into halls. In one short block in Allen street there were three provisional synagogues in halls and two parlor synagogues, and in one of the former services were held simultaneously on four floors.

Among those who made addresses—there were not enough rabbis to go around—were young college men who had been driven from schools in the European war zone. At Temple Emanuel the Rev. Dr. Silverman recounted the great deeds of the Jews in religion and other lines of human endeavor. He said his aim was to make Jews see that everybody ought to honor a man who is brave enough to say that he is proud of being a Jew. He urged Jews to hold their heads high, and said "prejudice is no credit to any man, no matter what his race, his religion, his nation."

Dr. Silverman said it is the duty of all Jews to "support the few Jewish leaders who are trying to bring about the emancipation of the race at the close of the war."

"Upon the 1,500,000 Jews in the United States," he said, "rests the duty of emancipating the other 11,500,000 Jews of the world."

RAIDERS FIND 29 CHANTERS.

All Arrested on Charges of Gam-
bling on the Races.

Twenty-nine men in the basement of a four-story brownstone house at 292 West 128th street fell on their knees and started to chant when Lieut. McKauffe, Sergt. Baxter and several detectives walked in upon them last night. They were arrested on charges of gambling on the races.

"This is Yom Kippur and we are observing it," one of them explained. Lieut. McKauffe saw a race chart and three telephones. He took the twenty-nine to the West 123d street station and then to night court to answer a gambling charge.

Mrs. David Gordon, owner of the house, explained that the men had obtained permission to use the basement for religious services on Friday and yesterday. She knew nothing of the character of the meeting.

YOM KIPPUR RIOT AT BRONX MOVIE HOUSE

Worshippers Inside and Pa-
trons Outside Clash, While
Manager Is Arrested.

Nathan Machet, who owns a picture theatre at Tiffany street and Westchester avenue, The Bronx, does not believe that a bargain is a bargain if it interferes with business. For that reason Nathan last evening tried to hurry a crowd of worshippers out of his theatre, which he had rented to Rabbi Jacob Becker for the two days observance of Yom Kippur. As a result of his act he was arrested on a charge of interfering with an officer. Machet's contract with the rabbi stipulated that the worshippers should have the use of the theatre from 6 A. M. Friday to 6 P. M. yesterday. All went well Friday. But last evening Machet realized that a big crowd of patrons was waiting outside his doors, anxious to see a show. He feared they would go somewhere else if he did not soon get rid of the worshippers inside.

About 5:45 o'clock the little theatre, shut off from the street, was growing dark inside. Rabbi Becker applied to the electrician, who is known only by the name of Teddy, for light. Teddy reluctantly complied, but after a few minutes he turned the lights out in a huff that time was short. More than 600 persons inside were left in pitch darkness and symptoms of a panic began to rise.

Rabbi Becker and his nephew, Harry Degam, hurried to the electrician and declared that he would refuse to allow the lights to be put on again, adding that the worshippers must clear out, although it was half an hour before the time agreed upon. An argument resulted which brought Policeman Malz, who was attending synagogue in plain clothes, to the door. He arrested the electrician for disorderly conduct.

At this Machet interfered between Malz and his prisoner, separating the two and allowing Teddy a chance to escape. Malz then arrested Machet. Meanwhile the worshippers inside the dark theatre were scrambling to get out and an almost equal number of theatre patrons tried to get in under the impression that a show was going on. It was necessary to call for help from the Simpson street police station before order could be restored.

FIGHT BEFORE SYNAGOGUE.

Two Men Are Stabbed in the
Street Following Services.

As several hundred persons were leaving a synagogue in Hennington Hall yesterday afternoon two young men attacked a third man in the street. Max Zuckerman, 19, of 889 Rogers place was stretched out with stab wounds in his left breast, left kidney and right cheek. He was sent in a dying condition to Bellevue Hospital. Samuel Goldstone, of 685 Beck street, was slashed in the chest and left leg. He too was taken to the hospital.

PERSIAN OFFICIAL IN PERIL.

Tries to Catch Train and Is
Dragged Along by Hand Rail.

MONTICLOM, N. J., Sept. 18.—Consul-General H. H. Topkayan of Persia, who has a country seat at Morris Plains, which he has transformed into an Oriental place, had a narrow escape from death at the Morris Plains depot of the Delaware and Lackawanna railroad to-day. Arriving as a train for New York was pulling out, he ran and managed to get to the hand rail, but his foot slipped and he was dragged along clinging to the hand rail. The train brakeman pulled the emergency cord and the train was stopped.

CARNIVALE DELAYS HIS DEATH PLOT EXPOSURE

Brought Back From Clinton Prison, but Asks District
Attorney for Time—One Important Wit-
ness in State of Collapse.

Although Michael Rofrano, a former administration official, is a fugitive from justice, District Attorney Perkins made considerable headway yesterday in unravelling the inside stories of political trouble in the Second Assembly district, where, it is alleged, Michael Gaimari, a follower of Thomas F. Foley, was killed in March last because he failed to go over to the side of Rofrano.

Among the many tales which have been brought to Mr. Perkins' ears in connection with the case is one which charges that behind all the violence in the Second Assembly district was the desire of certain ambitious politicians to overthrow Charles F. Murphy from his control of Tammany affairs.

It had been stated that the Tammany chieftain was the man who would suffer through an attack on Foley and other downtown leaders, because such conditions would develop into a general protest that would take his power from him. The Second district, it was alleged, had been selected because it was the most dependable stronghold and the ballistics of Murphy's greatest leader, Foley, which made it a logical point of attack. This impression gained strength from the fact that Rofrano had turned against Foley after being denied the nomination for Congress and had departed with some of Foley's henchmen.

Mr. Perkins would not discuss the political phase of the case, however, declaring that he had not played politics where a life was at stake and that he could not believe many of the stories that have been brought to him.

Several conferences were held during the day and it was made clear to the prosecutor that he had not seen "new" light on downtown conditions from Rofrano, who is now under arrest, and that from twenty years to life imprisonment for his part in the killing of Gaimari. Carnivale was in Clinton prison, but Mr. Perkins brought him to this city yesterday. Carnivale was taken to the office of Mr. Perkins yesterday afternoon and was there for an hour. Later Mr. Perkins said Rofrano would be called again to-morrow, when he would be in physical condition to talk.

AMUSEMENTS.

Triangle Plays at the Knickerbocker.

Tomorrow morning the Box Office man at the Knickerbocker Theatre will be ready with the tickets for the first TRIANGLE plays.

You've been hearing about these plays fairly regularly for some weeks—you've read what we intended to show you.

Now the plays are ready—better plays than you have yet seen; the theatre is ready, and the special music to be directed by Mr. Furst is ready.

You already know the stars—They are old friends.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Lamb."

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in "My Valet."

DUSTIN FARNUM in "The Iron Strain."

Was ever such a bill offered to the New York public?

Better arrive at the box office seasonably, for the TRIANGLE idea has attracted more attention than anything else in stageland.

You will find the admission prices the same as those charged at any first class playhouse—from Fifty Cents to Two Dollars.

Evening performances will begin at 8 o'clock—matinee performances at 2.

All we need to remind you of now is the opening date, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION.

GIRL SLAVE WITNESS ESCAPES IN A CROWD

Young Brooklyn Prisoner
Eludes S. P. C. Captors
for Second Time.

For the second time in two weeks Beale Matthews, 17 years old, of 617 Park place, Brooklyn, who had been detained as principal witness against a prisoner in Raymond street jail awaiting trial on a charge of white slavery, escaped yesterday afternoon at Bowm and Livingston streets from two women caretakers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Beale Matthews and Joseph Cooper, 14, also a witness in a white slavery case, on September 3 stole the keys from under the pillows of one of the society's attendants and let themselves through the front door of the building. Both were arrested Thursday evening by Detectives Roddy and Carney at Bowm Island.

At the request of the District Attorney Beale Matthews was taken to the jail yesterday to aid in the prosecution of Samuel Raccelon. She walked quietly with her conductors until within a few feet of the society's shelter, when she threw them aside and raced up Livingston street in the direction of Smith street, holding her hat in her hand and crying loudly for protection.

Persons in the street obstructed the girls' pursuers until she gained more than a block. She ran into the vestibule of a house three doors from the headquarters of the society at 105 S. 7th street. When her would-be captors breathlessly passed by she calmly walked out of her hiding place and disappeared through the rear entrance of a Fulton street department store. She was lost in the crowd of shoppers.

A. W. Towne, superintendent of the society, declared last night that it was "dismaying and discouraging" that such an escape should have been made. He added that his institution had sheltered more than 5,000 girls since its foundation and that him and one of the inmates had successfully escaped.

HOTELS TO REMAIN "WET."

Landlord Doesn't Fear Ruling of
Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Raymond Ortel, proprietor of the Hotel Lafayette and the Hotel Brevoort, which are on property leased from the Sailors Snug Harbor Corporation, is not alarmed by the prohibition to sell liquor in all of the new leases.

"My leases for both the Lafayette and the Brevoort hotels," he said yesterday to a SUN reporter, "still have about ten years to run. By that time it will be probable that some necessary move for my customers."

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